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Ferry route staying, says minister

BC Ferries. Report that recommends axing Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service has drawn swift backlash

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A ferry arrives in Horseshoe Bay in 2011. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Less than 24 hours after a BC Ferries report sparked public outrage over its proposal to cut service between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo, Transportation Minister Todd Stone says the busy ferry route will not be sunk.

"That's an iconic run in British Columbia, very popular with locals and tourists," Stone told reporters Wednesday. "And I think we've been very consistent in saying there's no appetite whatsoever within the B.C. government to see BC Ferries cancel that run."

Stone's announcement comes a day after he told reporters he would consider BC Ferries' proposals, which suggested consolidating the mid-Island terminals, cutting the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route in favour of rerouting traffic through the Tsawwassen terminal south of Vancouver and possibly running a passenger-only service for some trips.

The report, submitted in September to the B.C. ferry commissioner, argues that, because of significant capital costs required to maintain the Horseshoe Bay terminal, which requires $200 million in infrastructure upgrades, it may make sense to shift service to Tsawwassen.

Public backlash to the report was swift, as many ferry users took to social media to voice their concerns, arguing that cutting the popular ferry route would dramatically increase their travel time and increase congestion in other ferry terminals.

"Did @BCFerries even think about flow of traffic to and from Tsawwassen? Ever heard of the Massey Tunnel??" said Twitter user @jaxsaid.

Another social-media user, @NightOwly, tweeted: "Hwy17 can't even handle existing traffic. Neither can the tunnel. And getting to Tofino would be an all-day trip."

Nanaimo Mayor John Ruttan also said he was flooded with calls and emails from residents concerned about the potential terminal closures and service reductions.

In an earlier interview, BC Ferries CEO Mike Corrigan said he welcomed public feedback on the proposal but said customers also need to understand the "trade-off between service and what it might cost to provide the service going forward."

"This is always about fare affordability, and we've heard loud and clear from customers they want to see fares as low as possible," he said. "With a $3.1-billion capital program over the next 12 years, there's going to be considerable pressure on fares."

But on Wednesday, Stone changed course, telling reporters that the B.C. government has no interest in seeing BC Ferries close terminals and cut routes on central Vancouver Island.

Stone said lobbying from Liberal caucus members Michelle Stilwell and Don McRae, who are from the island, convinced him of the importance of preserving the service.

"I thought it would be prudent to quickly turn around any sense that this was something that we would be open to," he said.

After Stone's announcement, BC Ferries spokeswoman Deborah Marshall said in a statement that the corporation would continue to look for ways to cut costs.

But without the ability to make changes to the major routes, Marshall said BC Ferries may not be able to keep fares from climbing beyond the rate of inflation without government funding contributions.

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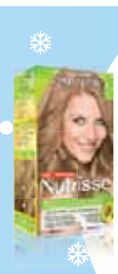

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Extreme weather shelters secured for the winter

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The provincial government announced funding for the extreme weather beds on Wednesday, which will allow municipalities to boost the number of available shelters to help people threatened by the cold and wet weather.

Although the extreme weather bed program is funded provincially, it is up to individual communities to decide the conditions that warrant an alert and how many spaces will be activated on a given night.

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Surrey

Woman in critical condition after car crash

A 45-year-old woman is fighting for her life in hospital after a serious car crash in Surrey on Tuesday afternoon.

The crash happened around 5 p.m. when a GMC pickup truck travelling southbound on 128th Street crossed the centre line and collided with a northbound Chevrolet Malibu, according to Surrey RCMP.

The woman, who was driving the pickup truck, was taken to hospital in critical condition, police said.

The 81-year-old driver of the Malibu and two passengers were taken to hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries, police said. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

What can Vancouverites learn from Seattle's 'yes' to transit referendum?

0.1 per cent sales tax increase, vehicle fee. Nearly 60 per cent of Seattle voted in favour to fund public transit

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People rally against bus service cuts in Surrey in February 2013. LIAM BRITTEN/METRO FILE

Believe it or not, our neighbours south of the border voted to pay more money for more transit.

Nearly 60 per cent of voters in Seattle said "yes" to a referendum question proposing a 0.1 per cent regional sales tax increase and a $60 per year vehicle fee to pay for more transit hours, according to ballot counts Tuesday night.

This is "excellent" news for Metro Vancouverites who can look to Seattle for lessons before the transit referendum next spring, said Bill Tieleman, who works with the local bus drivers and mechanics unions.

"Seattle has shown that you can pass referendums and people will pay for services they think they need," said Tieleman, who drove down to Seattle to make calls for the "yes" campaign and bring lessons back north.

His top takeaway was that Seattle's business, labour and environmental groups banded together to lobby for more transit with a collective voice.

"There's only one way to have a chance at succeeding, and that's a strong coalition," Tieleman said.

There were also lessons to be learned from those who voted "no" to Seattle's referendum, most of whom lived in suburbs and believed it was too much tax for not enough service — a story all too familiar in Metro Vancouver.

But the campaign successfully argued the addition $45 million annually would get people out of cars and ease congestion for those who continue to drive.

"Their congestion is pretty bad, it's pretty similar to Metro Vancouver," Tieleman said.

Metro Vancouver mayors have repeatedly asked the province for cash for rapid transit and bus service in the growing region, but the B.C. Liberals are insisting on a referendum before approving any new funding sources for the mayors' $7.5-billion, 10-year transit plan.

Both the Liberals and the B.C. NDP have rejected a vehicle levy to pay for transit, but the appetite for the tax in Seattle (it jumped by $40, but low-income residents will get an exemption) shows the idea could be revisited, Tieleman said. (He suggested drivers with Bentleys could pay more than those with Honda Civics, if that would be more palatable to voters.)

Metro Vancouver mayors are expected to decide on a referendum question and date by December.

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Trans Mountain lawyer alleges pipeline protesters intend to harm Kinder Morgan

Climate change. Lawyer Bill Kaplan showed the court photos of protesters' facial expressions, which he argues are malicious

Climate change and freedom of expression shouldn't be factors in considering an injunction application against protesters blockading pipeline work through Metro Vancouver, a lawyer told a B.C. Supreme Court judge.

Instead, lawyer Bill Kaplan, representing Trans Mountain, a subsidiary of energy giant Kinder Morgan, said the court should scrutinize the concerted effort by protesters to stop the company from its lawful activities, which he described as "a conspiracy to harm."

"There may be an environmental objective that motivates the people generally," Kaplan told Associate Chief Justice Austin Cullen on Wednesday. "But the actual specific dominant purpose here … is to harm Kinder Morgan by preventing Trans Mountain (from doing) its work."

Five protesters, including two Simon Fraser University professors, are named as defendants in the court action that precedes a multimillion-dollar civil lawsuit over claims of trespass, assault and intimidation against employees prevented from conducting survey work through a conservation area on Burnaby Mountain.

The protesters belong to a group calling itself the Caretakers of Burnaby Mountain. Around-the-clock demonstrations have been mounted since late September, with encampments around two bore hole sites and portions of an adjacent park where Trans Mountain has approval from the National Energy Board to conduct field studies.

The company went to court after incidents over two days in late October. Kaplan alleged protesters wielded tactics ranging from blasting a megaphone near workers' ears to a man chaining himself under a work vehicle. Protesters used social media and phone networks to organize opposition, he said.

Protesters gather outside B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver on Wednesday as a court injunction hearing begins trying to force away protesters from Burnaby Mountain. TAMSYN BURGMANN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kaplan told the court that erecting protest signs on the mountain constituted free expression, but then presented photographs of the protesters with facial expressions he said were malicious.

"One of the things I will argue is that is not only intimidation, but that is actually an assault," he said. "Some of the faces demonstrate the anger, and frankly, the violence demonstrated by some of the people."

As Kaplan presented his evidence, supporters of the demonstrators in the packed gallery frequently burst into laughter and called out snide remarks. They erupted in applause as Kaplan read a note posted online by defendant Stephen Collis, an SFU English professor.

"I don't care right now about the National Energy Board of Canada, merely a corporate tool for shoehorning global energy projects into other people's territories, a funnel for money from the public to the private sector," Kaplan quoted Collis.

The proceedings were held in a courtroom usually reserved for high-security cases with thick Plexiglas shielding the court from the noise.

Before the hearing began, Collis led a rally outside the court, urging further public support for the group in its fight.

Within four days the Caretakers have raised $40,000 from 600 separate donors for legal costs, and garnered support from 100 environmental and labour organizations, he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marilyn Monroe print expected to fetch $60K fails to sell

A rare print of Marilyn Monroe that was won in a $5 raffle 31 years ago. COURTESY MAYNARDS

A rare print of Marilyn Monroe expected to fetch up to $60,000 at a Maynards auction in Vancouver on Wednesday surprised art appraisers when it failed to sell.

Kate Bellringer, director of contemporary and Canadian art auctions and an art appraiser at Maynards, said she was stunned to see bidding for the print, taken by fashion photography giant Richard Avedon, fail to reach the minimum asking price.

"I'm just as shocked as anyone that it didn't sell," she told Metro.

"But that's the market. Sometimes the buyers just aren't there."

The highest bid for the print was $38,000, Bellringer said, despite appraisers estimating its value at between $40,000 and $60,000.

Low bids a shocker

The low bids were especially surprising considering the vast international media attention the print received because of its unique history, said Bellringer.

Based on previous auctions, Bellringer had expected the print to sell for even higher than the estimated value. In 2011, a print from the same edition sold at Christie's in Paris for $83,182 US.

The print's previous owner, an anonymous man from East Vancouver, won the piece in a raffle at a fundraiser for Presentation House in North Vancouver in 1983. The raffle ticket cost $5.

The photograph is considered "different and special," said Bellringer, as Avedon captured a rare moment during which Monroe had dropped her public persona after hours of dancing and singing.

Bellringer said the item would be available for bids for several more days to see if any more offers come in. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

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Candidates offer opinions on bikes

A pedal for your thoughts. A third of Vancouver mayoral, council hopefuls are supporters of separated lanes, survey shows

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A man rides a bicycle in Vancouver. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Separated bike lanes may spark heated debates between drivers and cyclists — let alone the shops vying to protect parking outside their storefronts — but more than one-third of candidates in Vancouver's upcoming election support them, according to a recent survey.

HUB Cycling asked mayoral and council candidates for their opinions on separated bike lanes on busy commercial streets so voters can see their positions on two-wheel travel before the Nov. 15 election day.

Nearly 38 per cent support investing in separated lanes, according to the survey. (Only 46 per cent of Vancouver candidates responded to the survey, but those who did were overwhelmingly in favour of such infrastructure.)

Vision Vancouver candidates all responded with a canned response saying they will implement the city's transportation plan, and sole NPA respondent Rob McDowell said he supports separated lanes but did not elaborate.

OneCity, Green Party, COPE and Cedar Party candidates had more candid answers.

"Infrastructure to separate bicycles from motor vehicles on busy streets increases cyclist safety, which attracts more cyclists, especially women and children," Green Coun. Adriane Carr wrote, pointing to Main Street and Commercial Drive.

OneCity and COPE candidates also argued separated lanes make cycling safer, except for COPE candidate Audrey Siegel, who said cyclists should pay insurance. The Cedar Party was more lukewarm on the idea, citing the need for a case-by-case response and consultation.

But every single candidate supported infrastructure that closes the gaps in Metro Vancouver's cycling network, such as the Stanley Park Causeway, Kingsway connecting Burnaby and New Westminster and the Iron Workers' Memorial Bridge.

"We also need to coordinate with Translink to ensure there are enough bike-friendly transit options along the networks, such as bike racks on buses, spaces on SkyTrain cars and bike storage facilities," COPE candidate Lisa Barrett wrote.

The survey also polled candidates in the region's other municipalities. HUB Cycling spokesman Colin Stein encouraged people to check out where their candidates stand at bikehub.ca before they vote on Nov. 15.

Alaska. Mines minister attempts to ease concerns over provincial mining

British Columbia's Energy Minister Bill Bennett is in Alaska to soothe concerns about the province's mining industry, which he says is perceived by many Alaskans as a threat to their environment and salmon fishery.

Bennett will address the annual Alaska Miners Association convention in Anchorage and meet with state officials, commercial and sport fishing organizations and aboriginal groups during his two-day visit.

"There is this impression in some parts of Alaska that our environmental standards, compliance and enforcement efforts are not as strong as theirs," Bennett said in an interview. "My purpose in going up there … is to talk to folks about how our process actually works. How do you get a mine permitted in B.C."

The minister will be accompanied on his trip by Chad Day, the Tahltan Central Council president, along with senior government environment and energy officials.

Bennett said concerns about B.C.'s plans to expand its mining interests in the province's north have heightened since last summer's massive tailings pond failure at the Mount Polley mine in the central Interior.

"All of a sudden we have now a potential issue with Alaska given that many of these (mine) projects are located in B.C. watersheds that ultimately flow into Alaska watersheds," Bennett said. "They are hearing these stories about B.C.'s standards and they are hearing about Mount Polley."

Bennett is scheduled to give a presentation Wednesday at the mining convention on the B.C. government's response to the tailings failure at Mount Polley. He said he is also meeting with Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, a Republican who has expressed concerns about the province's mining industry. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria

Man killed in police shooting identified

The BC Coroners Service has identified the man who died after a police shooting in Victoria on Saturday.

The service says 20-year-old Rhett Mutch was shot in an encounter with Victoria police officers shortly after 11 a.m.

Mutch was taken from the scene by an ambulance but died before he made it to hospital. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Man loses claim to $3.6-million lottery ticket

A man who claimed his $3.6-million lottery ticket was stolen is out of luck after a B.C. Supreme Court judge rejected his claim.

Franz Prokop claimed his common-law partner's son stole the Lotto 6/49 jackpot ticket purchased in 2007.

Justice Robert Crawford ruled against Prokop, saying Prokop failed to prove that the ticket was stolen from him. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Canada to ease restrictions on flying commercial drones

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Previously, commercial operators were required to send Transport Canada detailed paperwork, including specific flight plans. The paperwork took 21 days to process, sometimes longer if the region they applied to was not equipped for the volume of documents.

In the United States commercial drones are still under strict regulation. According to Matt Waite, professor at the University of Nebraska and founder of the Drone Journalism Lab, no commercial flights are permitted unless they fall under an exemption Hollywood arranged with the Federal Aviation Administration.

"I think Canada has just become an experiment in the world by doing this," said Waite. "A lot of people are going to be watching what Canada does and what happens. This could launch Canada into being a leader in the world in integrating these devices into commerce."

HELEN PIKE/METRO IN CALGARY

Mark Langille stands above one of his UAVs. His company Flitelab is one of the largest drone providers in Nova Scotia.
HELEN PIKE/METRO IN CALGARY

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"I think Canada has just become an experiment in the world by doing this."
Matt Waite of the Drone Journalism Lab

Spy watchdog

Harper made appointments despite NDP objections

Two members of Canada's spy watchdog were appointed despite the objections of NDP Leader Tom Mulcair — even though nominations to the Security Intelligence Review Committee are supposed to involve input from major opposition parties.

Correspondence with Prime Minister Stephen Harper shows Mulcair opposed appointing former MP Deborah Grey due to her lack of experience with intelligence issues. He also feared possible conflict of interest in the case of Gene McLean, a former security consultant.

In a third case, Mulcair found lawyer Yves Fortier's inexperience with security intelligence "cause for some concern" but ultimately did not object to the appointment given Fortier's reputation as one of Canada's foremost commercial law experts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Amsterdam. Dutch ask public not to pee on palace

If you're caught short on Amsterdam's historic Dam Square, the Dutch government has a message for you: don't pee on the palace.

The Dutch royal family uses the stately Royal Palace in downtown Amsterdam as a working palace, not a residence. But the building's dark arches provide a favoured spot for urination, often at night, out of sight of police who regularly patrol the palace vicinity.

After a multimillion-euro renovation ended in late 2011, people began urinating against the palace's sandstone facade. That prompted authorities to put up a fence.

The government also warned that peeing in public is punishable by a 140-euro ($175 US) fine.

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Utah

Gun-wielding teacher fined

A Utah schoolteacher whose gun accidentally went off in an elementary-school bathroom agreed Wednesday to pay a fine and take a firearm-safety class as part of a plea deal.

Michelle Montgomery has already paid $200 to replace a toilet. She pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of illegal discharge of a gun. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norway

State intel says terror attack likely

Norwegian intelligence authorities said Wednesday that the Nordic country will "likely" be threatened by or hit with an act of terror in the next 12 months.

The Joint Counter Terror Center says extremists from ISIL have called for terror acts against countries in the U.S.-led fight against the group. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hamas vehicle attack kills one, wounds 13

Jerusalem. Second violent incident in two weeks reawakens fears that simmering Israeli-Palestinian tensions will boil over

Israeli police stand guard as ultra-Orthodox Jews look at the scene of an attack in east Jerusalem on Wednesday. A Palestinian man drove his car into a crowded train platform and then attacked people with an iron bar, killing one person and injuring 13 before he was shot dead. SEBASTIAN SCHEINER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Hamas militant slammed a minivan into a crowd waiting for a train Wednesday in Jerusalem, killing one and wounding 13. Hours later, the Israeli military said a Palestinian motorist drove into a group of soldiers in the West Bank, injuring three.

Police identified the van's driver as Ibrahim al-Akari, a 38-year-old Palestinian. His wife said he was angered by a confrontation between police and Palestinians at the Al-Aqsa Mosque earlier in the day. Part of the shrine was damaged.

Hamas praised the attack as a defence of the mosque. It is considered the city's most sacred site — known to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary and as the Temple Mount to Jews.

The developments raised fears of worsening violence after months of simmering tensions in the holy city. In Wednesday's attack in Jerusalem, police said the motorist drove the minivan into pedestrians waiting for the train at a stop. The driver backed out and drove away. He then exited the van and attacked civilians and police officers on the side of the road with a metal bar before he was shot and killed.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu blamed the attack on Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and "his Hamas partners," a reference to a unity government led by Abbas and backed by Hamas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A new chapter for Indigo Books and Music

Turning the page. CEO Heather Reisman says Indigo is looking to open new stores

Despite closing three of its largest Toronto stores this year, the CEO of Indigo Books and Music Inc. says the company is scouting new locations.

"We are actively looking in a couple of markets," chief executive Heather Reisman told analysts during a conference call Wednesday.

The company now has four fewer superstores and two fewer smaller-format stores in its latest quarter, compared to a year ago.

It once operated 95 superstores under the banner Chapters and Indigo, and 131 small-format stores under Coles, Indigospirit, SmithBooks and The Book Company.

Reisman didn't divulge where it may be looking to expand, saying only that the country's largest book, gift and specialty toy retailer is encouraged by results from the second quarter, which recorded double-digit growth across its lifestyle, paper, toys and electronics divisions, as well as its core trade book business.

Indigo reported after markets closed Tuesday that it has narrowed its second-quarter loss to $8.5 million, boosted by higher revenues and improved margins.

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Toy story

Indigo isn't forecasting any bestselling book titles that will boost sales dramatically during the Christmas holiday period but said its lineup of toys, like those from the popular Disney movie Frozen, has helped increase revenues.

- Sales at its two American Girl doll speciality boutiques that opened in the second quarter also boosted revenue, while sales at a third store location launched recently in Ottawa has exceeded targets.

Higher prices at Timmies?! That'll jolt you awake

Are you ready to pay more for your morning cup of coffee? Executives at Tim Hortons Inc. are hinting that a price hike could be on the way in 2015 as they respond to the soaring value of next year's crop of beans. Chief financial officer Cynthia Devine told analysts that bean prices are a factor that Tim Hortons will "need to look at" with its franchisees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Torstar Corp. Toronto Star plans to scrap its digital paywall, launch tablet app

Torstar Corp. says it plans to tear down the digital paywall at the country's largest newspaper, the Toronto Star, as it focuses on developing a new tablet app to be launched next year.

The owner of the Toronto Star and other publications is switching gears in its digital strategy of delivering content across multiple platforms — a move it's betting will attract more readers and bring national advertisers back into the fold.

Along with the Toronto Star, Torstar publishes the Hamilton Spectator, Waterloo Region Record, the Guelph Mercury and more than 100 community newspapers in Ontario. In addition, Torstar owns Free Daily News Group Inc., which publishes the English-language Metro newspapers in several Canadian cities.

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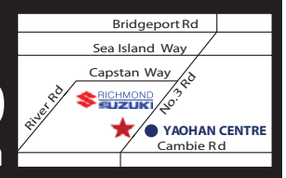

CANADIAN WINTER: SCARIER THAN ANY HBO SHOW

HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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I'm suffering from Post-Traumatic Snow Disorder.

In the past I embraced the Canadian winter as fervently as I embraced my own torso while waiting for the bus in January. I've been quick to argue that cold winds in the streets and cold toes under the sheets are just part of living here in the Land of Always Winter.

But not anymore. Not after last year. Not after The Four Snowmen of the Icepocalypse descended upon the country and took our joy. (The four Snowmen are Blizzard, Hailstone, Frigidity and Dry Skin.)

As you'll recall, last year's winter lasted for 14 months in what we all hoped and prayed was a one-time, tie-in promotion for the movie Frozen.

But early signs for 2014-15 aren't good. The Maritimes already had its first taste of both school cancellations and power outages, forcing parents and their children to talk with each other in person (shudder).

And in Ontario, I drove through a squall on Oct. 31 that left me with the same visibility I had when I wore my K-Mart Optimus Prime mask on Halloween 30 years ago.

I've already broken out the winter jacket, which generates so much static electricity that I look like the people palming the orb in science-museum ads, until I touch something metal and my finger makes a 'snap!' so powerful that the lights dim for a second.

On top of it all, now that the clocks have changed I go to work in darkness and leave with just enough time for Mr. Sun to mock me before he disappears over the horizon, chuckling.

This winter can't possibly be as bad as last year's, can it?

The Farmer's Almanac, which has been making scientifically unsound predictions for so long it's OK for some reason, says it will be another terrible winter.

But Environment Canada's Best Guess™ is that it will seem "tropical" compared to last year. (Ever notice how Canadians only use the words "tropical" and "balmy" when they're being sarcastic?)

The tying vote goes to my girlfriend, who has the same season-guessing credentials as either organization. Her verdict? It's going to be the Worst Winter Ever because she hails from Vancouver, which has never seen hail, let alone snow, and where "roughing it" involves going eight hours without steamed milk.

Her winter advice to everyone is, and I quote, "Never go outside." She likes to knit and has begun to build a yarn cocoon around herself, pledging not to leave the couch until it's butterfly weather.

With my Post-Traumatic Snow Disorder, I'll be taking a different tack. I hope to face it head-on, keeping just as active in the winter as I do in the summer. So, a lot of Netflix. Maybe Game of Thrones. You know why.

Now they just need names ...

Visitors take photos of the panda triplet cubs in the Chimelong Safari Park in Guangzhou in south China's Guangdong province Wednesday. Keepers responsible for looking after the world's only surviving set of giant panda triplets said the cubs were doing well, as they celebrated turning 100 days old on Wednesday. The triplets born at Chimelong are the fourth case of panda triplets ever recorded. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Against all odds, panda triplets make it to a hundred days

When this trio of giant pandas were born, vets said the chances of them all surviving were next to nothing — but the baby girl and her two brothers have defied predictions to reach 100 days old in perfect health.

Each one now weighs more than five kilograms (11 pounds), up from just 0.1 kg (3-1/2 oz.) at birth, and have two small teeth after beginning teething at around 80 days old.

The cubs were born on July 29 within four hours of each other: the female cub first and then her brothers.

Physical exams show the cubs' health to be ideal, said Dong Guixin, general manager of Chimelong Safari Park in Guangzhou, capital of south China's Guangdong province.

Starting Wednesday, the cubs will be displayed to visitors for limited times and are taking turns living with their mother for five-day cycles. All may live with her permanently if they continue to grow up healthy.

There have been four recorded instances of giant pandas giving birth to triplets in history, but in all of those other cases at least one in the litter has died due to physical defects or being too small.

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You can help!

The park is seeking suggestions from the public on names for the pandas.

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EDM videos, meet skiing

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As viewed from afar, backcountry skiing looks like a passport to pristine environments and untouched powder. But if only it were just a little more, you know, dangerous. Thankfully, nature turns the lights off every night, and that means it's time to strap on some brightly coloured LED suits and a few GoPro cameras and hit the darkened slopes. (GoPro/YouTube)

SCREENGRAB

Comments

RE: Bank of Canada Governor Urges Jobless Young Canadians to Work for Free, published online Nov. 4, 2014

A capitalist telling us to do the most un-capitalist thing ever. You do not get something for nothing, labour is a commodity with a value. I say, you want us to work... PAY UP. Beef up our resumes? Are you kidding me? How about you, the employer in your fifties with a high school diploma, start putting some value on a Masters Degree and not just "experience." Oh by the way, getting an MA is experience.

Yodaweed, posted to metronews.ca

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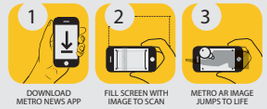

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Grab your poodle skirt and get ready to jump and jive

The Marvelous Wonderettes. Golden era of American pop music will be revived on Burnaby stage

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Do you like golden oldies? What about varsity jackets, poodle skirts and jumpin', jukebox-jammin' diners?

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For a limited time only, Footlight Theatre Company presents the fun-lovin', bubblegum-sweet musical stylings of The Marvelous Wonderettes.

The show at Burnaby's Shadbolt Centre for the Arts promises to transport you back in time. In fact, you're going to go so far back that you might just think you're in a time machine. You know, the safe kind that doesn't actually defy physics and stops right at the entrance to that well-lit memory lane.

"The Marvelous Wonderettes is about celebrating a beloved era in American pop music, alongside the iconic cultural references that define this generation — crinolines, getting pinned, and cat-eye glasses," says director Wayne Nolan.

"With the growing popularity of present-day musicians whose melodies harmonize, and evoke the spirit of performers from the '50s and '60s, the timing couldn't be more appropriate."

Footlight Theatre Company presents The Marvelous Wonderettes from Nov. 6 to 15 at Burnaby's Shadbolt Centre for the Arts. COURTESY PAUL WRIGHT

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From left, Dev Patel as Neal Sampat, Sam Waterston as Charlie Skinner and Jeff Daniels as Will McAvoy in The Newsroom. HBO

Newsroom battled to be first, and right

Television. Jeff Daniels bids farewell to HBO's journalism drama

There were neither tears nor cheers at this premiere. That's partially because cast and crew of HBO's drama series The Newsroom had already moved on. They wrapped the finale weeks ago.

The party Tuesday night at the Directors Guild in Hollywood was simply to kick off the show's third and final season, which premieres this weekend, and to say, "Good show" to the series.

"The bittersweet part is the people," said actor Jeff Daniels, who portrays the star anchor of a cable-news network struggling with more than ratings. "This was a good group."

The Newsroom debuted in June 2012 to much fanfare and strong ratings. But critics were mixed on the series, and fans began to tune out as the first season came to a close.

The second season earned generally stronger reviews, and its premiere saw ratings rebound — although it eventually became clear that the show would never become a blockbuster, such as Six Feet Under.

The network gave a green light to a truncated third and final season, which is not to be confused with a cancellation, executive producer Alan Poul said.

"If HBO had wanted to cancel us, they wouldn't have said, 'We want to cancel you, but we'll spend an extra $40 to $50 million for a final season before we let you go,'" he explained. "It was our choice. We wanted to go out this way. And I think we're going out as strong as we've ever been."

Season 3 deals with dilemmas surrounding reporting on the Boston Marathon bombings.

Network brass face a possible hostile takeover. And one key character's career may be destroyed after a leak of classified government documents.

Co-star Olivia Munn said the series has inspired a new crop of journalists.

It made viewers "really fascinated with the guy sitting behind the news desk and the girl writing that column," she noted. "So, I think that was really an exciting thing, and I think it was a great thing."

Daniels said spending three seasons walking in a reporter's shoes left him with a greater appreciation of the challenges facing journalists.

"The struggle these guys have between being right and being first — it's so difficult now with Twitter, with Facebook. When news breaks, a lot of people go there instead of waiting for journalists to tell you what's really going on or what's true. And the real guys battle that every single day." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Show time

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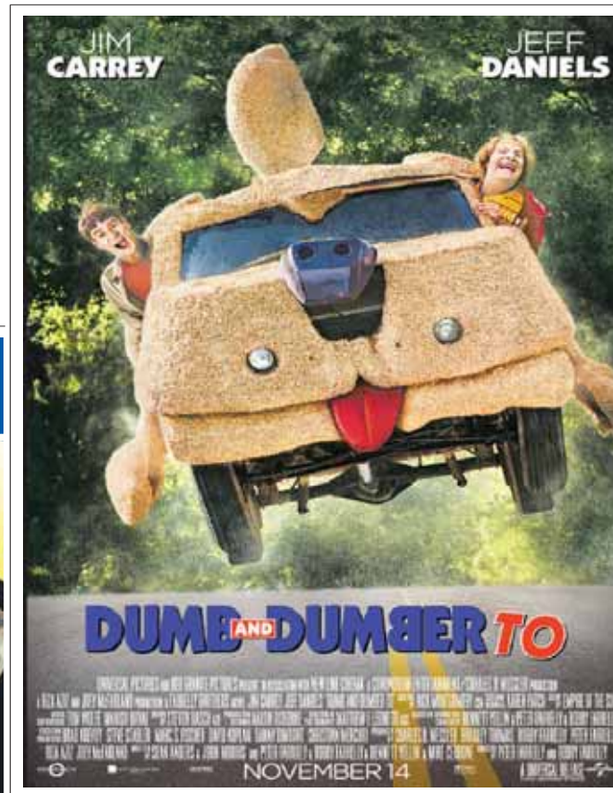

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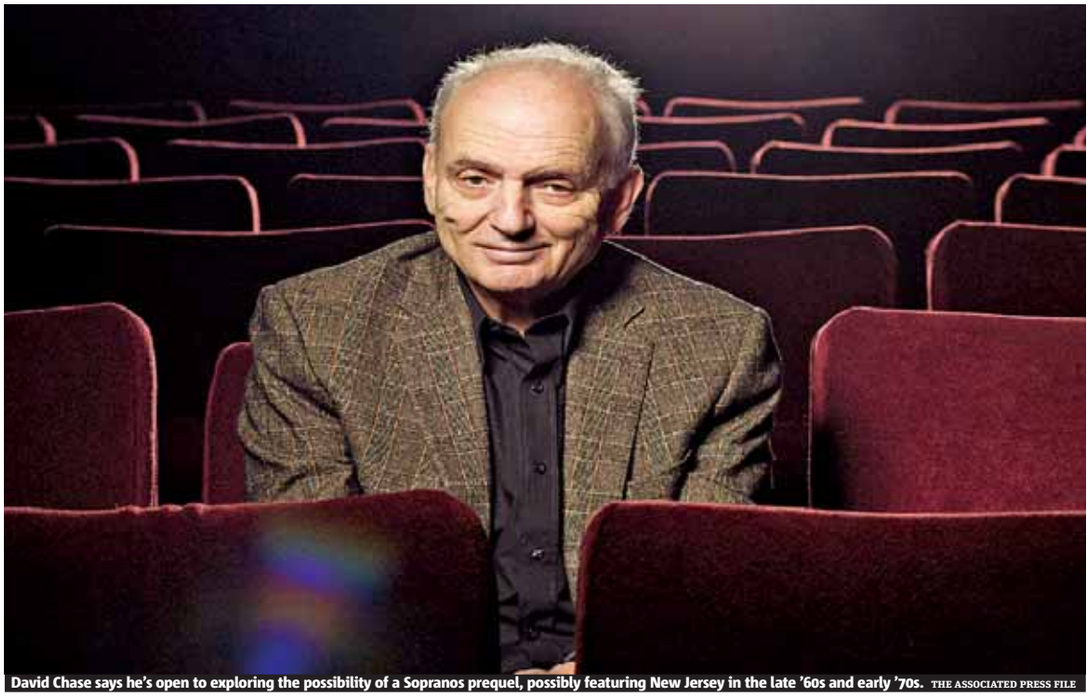

David Chase says he's open to exploring the possibility of a Sopranos prequel, possibly featuring New Jersey in the late '60s and early '70s. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

If David Chase were to write a Sopranos prequel...

Television. As series is released on Blu-ray, creator speculates what a few more episodes might just look like

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"But for all the reasons that I'm sitting here today, a lot of that has to do with Jim (Gandolfini) and his natural abilities and inclinations."

Sopranos creator David Chase, on the casting of Tony Soprano

The idea of a prequel to The Sopranos intrigues series creator David Chase, but if that were to happen, he envisions it as atypical.

The 69-year-old show runner says he wouldn't mind exploring the era before the show began. "Even if I did it, it wouldn't be The Sopranos that was on the air — obviously at least one person is gone that we would need," he says.

"There are a couple of eras that would be interesting for me to talk about, about Newark, New Jersey. One would be (the) late '60s, early '70s, about all the racial animosity, or the beginning, the really true beginning of the flood of drugs."

For now, he is promoting the release of the entire series on Blu-ray. Chase sat down to discuss the groundbreaking HBO series, the hype that followed and the finale's still-debated ending.

How did you deal with the criticism that followed after the show's initial success?
The first season was made, completely shot — written, shot and edited before any of the public ever saw it, so it existed in this little time capsule of its own with no reaction whatsoever.

So when that hit the media, it blew up. I tried to retain that attitude that we were just out there in Queens making the show and it didn't matter. ... After a while when it became very successful, you just start to go '... I'm going to do what I want.' Why not? How often does anyone get this opportunity, so use it. Some people would tell you, 'They went off on tangents.' I could have cared less about it.

Was Steven Van Zandt considered to play Tony Soprano?
Stevie was one of the people that read for it and that would have been a totally different show. Could have been a very good show, too, I think, but funnier and sillier. ... But for all the reasons that I'm sitting here today, a lot of that has to do with Jim (Gandolfini) and his natural abilities and inclinations.

Was there emphasis to treat the violence with shock value, you know, like Ralphie Cifaretto's head in a bowling bag?
A lot of it is like a ghastly joke. The things you're bringing up, the bowling ball bag, that's not shocking, it's just ghastly and it's stupidly funny ... This was a mob war and it was idiotic the whole reason for it. And I know the other thing about it was that Tony was very happy when it came time to bury the head. And he was enjoying working that tractor, that bucket loader. That's what I liked best was the absurdity of all that. He was enjoying himself up there.

Did you know in advance the finale's black ending would create such a controversy?
Obviously you can't think about memory before it all happens. I'm really glad I had the creative freedom to do what I wanted to do. I wasn't even questioned about it by HBO.

Are series finales overhyped?
Most of my TV career, and still happening now, shows ended because somebody got a phone call saying, 'You're cancelled,' and that was that. You had to write an ending and that never even occurred to people. It's over. ... On some level now, I feel this ending thing has been overblown. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shomi the content!

Television. Streaming service to rival Netflix lacks film selection, but is OK for catching up on missed TV

While headline writers were eager to do so, Rogers and Shaw executives never called their new streaming service Shomi a "Netflix killer."

Shomi launched on Tuesday as a very worthy rival to Netflix, with more than 12,000 hours of streamable content available, including multiple seasons of some of the best TV shows of recent years.

But Canadians aren't likely to abandon Netflix en masse in favour of Shomi.

Instead, those who now spend their prime-time hours streaming Netflix rather than channel surfing may just decide that Shomi is also worthy of a monthly subscription. Currently only open to Rogers and Shaw customers, Shomi will cost $8.99 a month after a free trial.

If Shomi is successful, it'll be because users keep finding TV shows to binge on, not because of the service's lineup of films.

While Shomi has a modest catalogue of movies to stream — although few, if any, have a post-2012 release date — the "most watched" on launch day were the type you can buy for a toonie at garage sales, like Borat, Happy Gilmore and The Matrix.

Netflix, meanwhile, has newer films to stream including 12 Years a Slave, The Wolf of Wall Street, The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, The Hunger Games: Catching Fire and Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues.

But Shomi does has an enviable treasure trove of TV shows on offer, from recent top-rated mainstream hits to edgier fare found on cable networks.

Even if there's just one season of one show you want to watch, it's hard to argue that it isn't worth springing for Shomi.

Haven't seen the biker drama Sons of Anarchy? Shomi has the first five seasons available to stream, which is good for about 50 hours of binge watching.

Average a couple of episodes a day and you could blow through the series in a month for just $9 (although you'd still be two seasons behind, as Shomi doesn't have Season 6 and Season 7 is currently airing). Buying the five seasons on DVD would cost more than $200 plus tax, while iTunes sells digital copies of all those episodes for $160 plus tax.

For $160, you can get a year and a half of Shomi access.

For those who keep a close eye on their data usage, Shomi's help section says the best quality stream will consume up to 2.6 gigabytes per hour, while the lowest quality stream goes through up to 700 megabytes an hour. Rogers and Shaw TV customers can also access Shomi through their set-top box, which doesn't incur any data fees.

As with Netflix, early Shomi customers may not stay hooked for long. Some users may never run out of shows to watch on Shomi, but others may binge-watch a few series and then find nothing else is of interest.

It's unclear how often Rogers and Shaw will refresh the service with new content, but if there aren't new seasons of TV shows and movies added frequently, some users may find it's not worth continuing to pay for Shomi after a few months.

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What Shomi offers

Shomi has more than 160 TV titles to choose from in all, and while there's a healthy padding of filler to bolster the selection, there are many binge-worthy shows to stream. Among the top-tier titles being promoted on Shomi's front page this week were Sons of Anarchy (five seasons), New Girl (three seasons), Glee (four seasons), Scandal (three seasons), Homeland (two seasons), Doctor Who (eight seasons) and Louie (three seasons).

Shomi offers the first five seasons of Sons of Anarchy, but you're out of luck if you're looking for Season 6 or 7. FX

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Learn to love yourself, Lopez advises

Q&A. Singer-actress embarked on journey of self-acceptance while writing a book after marriage breakup

Jennifer Lopez wants to share a life lesson with her fans: Learn to love yourself first.

"I promise that if you get into it, if you tap into it, it's gonna make your life better," she said in an interview about True Love, her new book.

Originally intended to be a piece of memorabilia about the 2012 Dance Again World Tour in the wake of her split from husband Marc Anthony, it became much more.

"It became so evident that my songs were so autobiographical of what had happened in my life all along the way, not just the story of my relationships, but the story of my career ... and then love was a big part of it as well."

Lopez, 45, recently kicked off her heels and opened up about her own journey to self-acceptance.

Jennifer Lopez discovered a lot about herself while writing her book, True Love. . THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

You say early in the book that this is not a tell-all.
I don't feel it's my responsibility as a public person to share all the intimate details of my relationships. I do feel, as an artist, it's my responsibility to bare my soul, use my experiences and share my lessons through my art. ... That's what this book does.

Once you realized things you needed to work on, you write about really committing to that.
We all have our stuff from when we're little that we have to work out ... You kind of have to get into the gooey stuff and pull it out and look at it and get rid of it.

You also write about having confidence issues.
Being successful caused me to have some low self-esteem issues. When you hear negative stuff about yourself, that becomes the mantra that's in your head — 'You're not good enough; you're not a good enough actress, performer, person, you want candles in your room' — things that aren't true! It's the tape that plays in your head that's dangerous, and what you want to do is reprogram that tape.

Does being called The Most Beautiful Person in the World make you feel like you need to always be on your game?
No, I don't take it all that seriously. I take it for being as flattering as it is and exactly like it's gonna be tomorrow's trash. I don't let that feed my ego in the way that some people could. I don't drink my own Kool-Aid.

Quoted

"When you hear negative stuff about yourself, that becomes the mantra that's in your head."

Jennifer Lopez, singer, actress and producer, on her battle with self-esteem

Are you gun-shy now about having a relationship?
For right now, I just kind of want to be on my own and have friends and get to know ... Jennifer and what she wants and love her before I can love somebody else. If somebody comes along, they can add to that happiness.

It can be fun to be single and not looking.
Yeah! And you just like shut it down. You realize, 'I have a lot of time for other stuff! What should I do?' And you start appreciating things around you because you put so much energy in, 'Is that text coming in? What's he doing? Is so-and-so gonna call? What do we do this weekend?' Instead of being like, 'What do I want to do this weekend?' ... It just opens you up. It's a good thing.

Would you marry again?
I would if it was right. I think that standard is just a tiny bit different because of me, not because of the people I was with. But for me.

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That is the question a new digital project hopes to solve by making performances of Shakespeare's plays available to a global audience on demand for the first time.

In what it says is a world first, London's Globe Theatre has made more than 50 productions available to download as full-length high-definition films on its dedicated online platform.

Among the plays featured is a highly acclaimed production of Twelfth Night, starring British actors Mark Rylance and Stephen Fry, as well as Roger Allam's award-winning performance in Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2.

The films are available to rent for $7.25 or to buy for $14.50 at GlobePlayer.tv.

"The Globe is always looking for bold new ways to take Shakespeare out into the world and share his astonishing plays with as many people as possible," said artistic director Dominic Dromgoole. **AFP**

Shakespeare productions from London's Globe Theatre are now online. AFP

Movies. Fassbender now in talks to play Steve Jobs

After being turned down by Leonardo DiCaprio and Christian Bale, producers are courting Michael Fassbender to play Steve Jobs in a biopic on the Apple co-founder.

Negotiations with Bale came close to the finish line. Aaron Sorkin, who wrote the script, even confirmed during an interview that the actor would play Steve Jobs, but he spoke too soon. Now it's back to the drawing board to find the star of the film, which will be helmed by Oscar-winner Danny Boyle (Slumdog Millionaire).

All eyes are now on Fassbender. The role would allow the German actor to transform from the mutant Magneto in the latest X-Men franchise to the turtleneck-wearing tech guru.

Meanwhile, Canadian actor Seth Rogen (Neighbors) is still in negotiations to play Steve Wozniak, Apple's other co-founder.

Based on Walter Isaacson's official biography, Steve Jobs, the script is penned by Sorkin, who has previous experience bringing tech legends to the screen, as the writer behind The Social Network, about Mark Zuckerberg and the Facebook story.

Michael Fassbender GETTY IMAGES FILE

Fassbender was recently seen in Lenny Abrahamson's Frank, in which he plays the eccentric singer and comedian Frank Sidebottom, whose face was always hidden under an oversized papier-mâché head. The film had a limited release in the U.S. **AFP**

Music

Spotify royalties overtake iTunes in Europe

It looks as if 2014 is going to be the year in which streaming overtakes digital music downloads.

For the first time, royalty payments from Spotify have topped those generated by Apple's iTunes music store in Europe.

In fact, according to Kobalt Music Publishing, which collects fees in Europe on behalf of almost 6,000 songwriters, including ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, during the first quarter of 2014 its artists earned 13 per cent more from Spotify then they did from iTunes downloads.

What makes the figure even more impressive is that, as recently as the third quarter of 2013, iTunes' royalty payments were 32 per cent higher than those of Spotify and, at the end of the year, those revenues were still eight per cent higher. **AFP**

Books

Tale of grief and birds of prey wins Johnson prize

A personal story of grief and raptors that combines memoir, biography and nature writing has won Britain's leading literary award for nonfiction.

Helen Macdonald's H is For Hawk was named the winner of the $32,000 Samuel Johnson Prize.

Macdonald's book describes her attempt to recover from her father's death by training a hawk, and also includes a biography of the late novelist T.H. White, who recounted his own experiences with birds of prey in The Goshawk. Macdonald beat out five other finalists. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Harry Styles ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Styles knows what he wants in a humanoid

What does a girl need to be to win Harry Styles' heart? Not necessarily a girl, as it turns out. While taking some probing questions during an interview for On Demand Entertainment alongside fellow One Direction member Liam Payne, Styles got a bit playful. When asked what traits they look for in potential girlfriends, Payne joked, "Female, that's an important trait," to which Styles quickly argued, "Not that important." So what does Styles really want to find in this hypothetical gender-less humanoid? A "sense of humour" and "being nice to people," as it turns out. Also, when asked what he "sucks at" — too easy — Styles offered a rather odd list of skateboarding, gymnastics, speaking and singing. Hey, you said it, buddy, not us.

The Word

Cumberbatch proclaims he's off the market — the old-time way

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I'm starting to worry that Benedict Cumberbatch doesn't understand how this whole being famous thing works. In an adorably old-fashioned and totally normal move, the Imitation Game star announced his engagement to actress Sophie Hunter with a simple announcement in the Forthcoming Marriages section of London's the Times newspaper. "The engagement is announced between Benedict, son of Wanda and Timothy Cumberbatch of London, and Sophie, daughter of Katharine Hunter of Edinburgh and Charles Hunter of London," the posting reads. Very traditional, yes, but come on, Ben. You could've gotten a lot of mileage out of an exclusive. Of course, given the hysteria level of his female fans, it's understandable he'd want to downplay this. There could be a riot. Next, he'll announce on Craigslist he's been cast as Doctor Strange.

Twitter

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You know it's love when you're not too embarrassed to give him your REAL Starbucks order

@kanyewest
Me and my wife met with President Obama two weeks ago

@channingtatum
That's a wrap!

Britney Spears

Baby, try to sell Britney's tickets one more time

Hey, you want to go see Britney Spears' show in Vegas? Because there are seats available. Like, a lot of them. Production staff are reportedly "scrambling" to fill seats after online ticket sales suggested that Spears' upcoming performances would be half-empty — although they probably explained it to her as half-full. "She said that there was no way in hell that she would perform to a half-empty theatre," a source tells Radar Online. Among the tactics they've been employing to fill out the space, my favourite has got to be "Britney Day," when anyone who shares the same first name as Spears gets a free ticket. But honestly, an entire theatre filled with women name Britney is kind of terrifying.

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1,000 poses, 1 supermodel: Modern beauty busts a move

Style. Canada's Coco Rocha offers Study of Pose in new book

Coco Rocha, seen here in a photo from Study of Pose, was 14 when she was discovered by a modelling scout at an Irish dance competition in Vancouver.
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Rocha recently announced that she and her husband are expecting their first child next spring.
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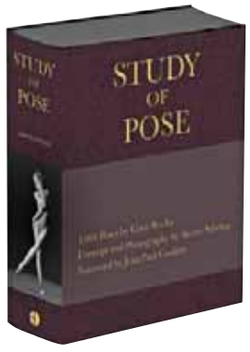
Coco Rocha has graced the covers of countless fashion magazines and walked the runway for leading designers, but the Canadian supermodel dubbed "The Queen of Pose" faced a fresh test for her latest turn in front of the cameras.

The Toronto-born, Richmond, B.C.-raised Rocha teamed up with photographer Steven Sebring for the new book Study of Pose (Harper Design). In his introduction, Sebring wrote that his original concept was to capture 1,000 different expressive positions of one person, seeking to document "the fluid, ever-changing beauty of the ever-flexible human form."

The hefty tome features black-and-white images of Rocha clad in a leotard and tights, contorting her lithe frame in 1,000 unique poses.



Pictures of the homegrown beauty were captured by Sebring in his experimental 360-degree 'Rig,' which Rocha described as a darkened, dome-like room with 100 cameras. The photos were shot two years ago over the span of three days, with only Sebring and Rocha's husband, James Conran, present.

As the woman who has been a muse to designers like French fashion legend Jean Paul Gaultier — who wrote the book's foreword — Rocha admitted during the shooting of Study of Pose she needed a little inspiration herself at times to fan the creative flames.

"You try to kick out as many poses as you can. But then it gets to the point where you're like: 'I don't know if I have anything else,"' Rocha said in a recent phone interview from New York.

"That's when I would have Steven and James ... call out these inspirations or people in history. So if it was art history to film noir to film to pop culture, there would be sort of references, and I would kind of go on a riff on them. So: 'What is Michael Jackson to me? What is Grace Kelly?'

"Definitely, I did hit some roadblocks. But what's interesting is that people looking at this can probably see those moments where you're like: 'Oh, I think this is a little Marilyn Monroe' or: 'Yeah, I can see some Grace Jones in that."'

Rather than tagging each photo with a specific headline or name, Rocha said they opted instead to attach numbers to each image in hopes of having readers identify whom she was trying to pay homage to or to channel in her poses.

Reach for the stars

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Coco Rocha
Supermodel and subject of Study of Pose

In the foreword of Study of Pose, Gaultier recalled Rocha "effortlessly leaping through the air, moving my clothes in a way that brought them to life" during the presentation of his Celtic-themed ready-to-wear line in 2007.

"I definitely think dance helped in the sense that I don't overthink it, I don't get too frustrated with what I'm doing. Just have fun with it, enjoy it," said the 26-year-old.

"We're muses. We're supposed to inspire people. So the book also is to inspire what the body can do. If you really look through all of those photos, you can start to notice the body can do a lot of things."

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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Chiaki

Age: 22

Occupation: Student

What she's wearing
New Balance shoes, American Apparel pants, coat and sunglasses from Urban Outfitters and a vintage shirt purchased in Kensington Market.

Her inspiration
"I look up to fashion icon Alexa Chung. I love her relaxed and messy style."

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Trends Report

I've written about how I despise the lumberjack look in a previous Trends Report posts, but it appears as though the 'lumbersexual' is on the rise, according to a trending article by Gear Junkie. Go online to Trends Report to see what makes a 'lumbersexual'. Are they slowly overtaking their tidier counterparts, the metrosexuals?

- **Online.** metronews.ca/trends-report
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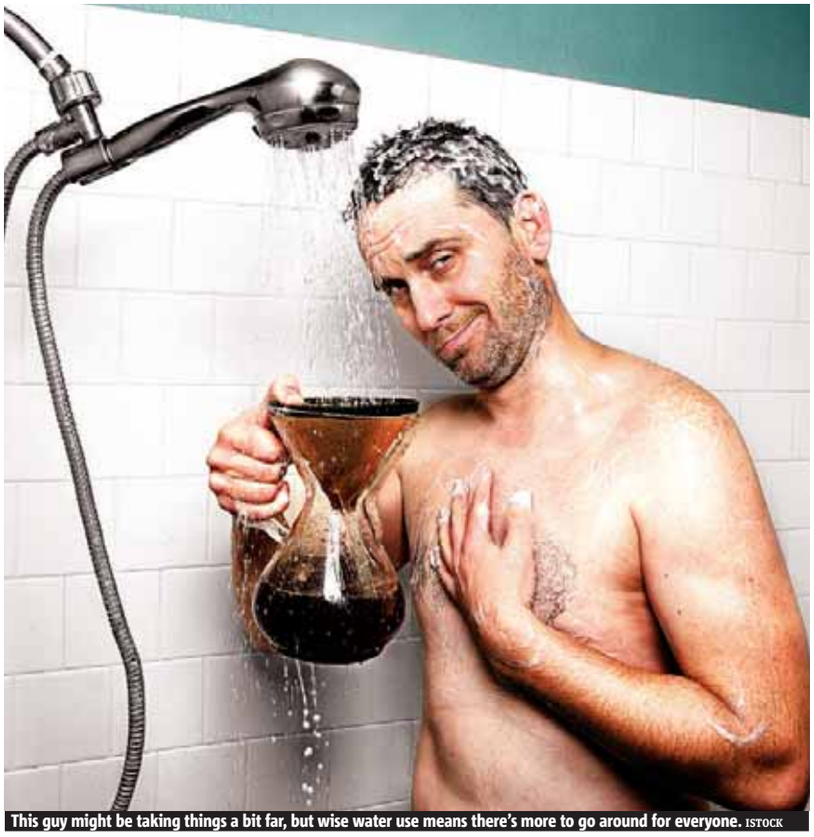
- **Photo** Actor Mike Vogel sporting the lumbersexual look. Getty Images

Don't be a drip! Stop wasting water

Environment. The key to water conservation: Change daily behaviour



This guy might be taking things a bit far, but wise water use means there's more to go around for everyone. ISTOCK

Installing low-flow toilets and shower heads are small steps homeowners can take to save water, but changing daily behaviour is really the key to conservation, says a Victoria expert.

"Water is often wasted just through behavioural practices like running water when you're defrosting food, and running your dishwasher when it's not full," says Jill Doucette, director of Victoria's Synergy Enterprises. "There are actually a lot of ways homeowners can save water just by changing how they operate within their home."

Hot water

Water waste can not only have an effect on local water tables and the fresh water system but also on a home's energy bill. For example, the hot water heater is also in use when the hot water tap is activated so homeowners might be paying more for energy just to heat water.

Conservation

Even though there are some economical benefits to saving water, Derek Satnik, managing director and chief innovation officer at Mindscape Innovations in Kitchener, Ont., says Canadians often feel conservation isn't a priority because they have access to abundant fresh and clean drinking water.

"There are financial reasons, but they aren't compelling. You don't save a whole lot of money by saving water," says Satnik. "Some of it is really at the global level; it is more of a global ethos thing."

Global perspective

Canadians may not have to worry about water, but Satnik says water is already an issue for many countries around the world, and more should be done at home to preserve the resource we have.

"As Canadians we need to respect and appreciate that there are lots of places in the world that don't have what we do," he says.

"For no other reason than our own moral good it makes sense to respect that and behave appropriately, like using water less because we have it, sharing it with people that we care about, and protecting the lakes we have because ours are still healthy when others around the world are ruined."

Overabundance

Because water is so abundant in Canada, Satnik says homeowners have no idea how much water they use.

"Everybody everywhere knows what it is like to have abundant, fresh, clean drinking water and no one understands the global value of that water," he says. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Only run the dishwasher when it's full

According to Doucette, doing things like making sure laundry machines and dishwashers are full before running them will help reduce the amount of water a home uses every year.

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Turn off the tap!

Hand washing is an example of daily behaviour that needs to change.

- Satnik says even though there is documentation and websites directing people how to wash their hands properly, it is likely unnecessary they need to let the tap run during the entire process.
- "If you put a big bag under the tap to collect the water while you wash your hands and put your hands in the bag, people would be very surprised how much water we use while we're washing our hands," he says.
- "The simple reality of things is most of us will turn the tap on and then wander around and do things, and then turn the tap off."

Consumer habits. Art installation turns Coca-Cola into drinking water

An installation that turns Coca-Cola into water is showing soda in a different light.

When designer Helmut Smits realized that it takes between six and nine litres of clean drinking water to produce 1 litre of Coca-Cola, he decided to invent a contraption to reverse the process.

The Real Thing (an old Coke advertising slogan) reverses the distillery process by boiling the soda and filtering the water from it. It was designed in collaboration with Martien Würdemann and the Synthetic Organic Chemistry Group at the University of Amsterdam.

"When I looked at Coca-Cola that way, I saw dirty brown water, so it was only logical to filter it back into clean drinking water, just as we do with all our waste water," Smits explains.

"Think about the fact that in some parts of the world people don't have access to clean drinking water, but you can buy a bottle of Coke there."

The Real Thing. RONALD SMITS

Smits hopes the installation, which is currently on display at the Van Abbes-museum, will make people laugh but also question the world around us and our consumer habits. AFP

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Turn down the sound with decor

Concrete ceilings and floors transfer noise, and so do windows and hardwood flooring. Here are a few designer ideas that help stop unwanted sound from bouncing around

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Upholstered headboard

For ultimate sound absorption, buy a king-sized padded headboard. It will help muffle sound and anchor your bed and end tables while giving big scale and proportion to a small- or average-sized room. Nexxt Luxe Headboard Panels, 18 inch square, $100 for a set of 8, KitchenStuffPlus.com.

Carpeting

Wall-to-wall broadloom or a large room-sized area rug will help absorb sound and keep it from bouncing off concrete and wood floors. Liora Mad Plaid Carpet Squares, 18 inch square, $20. CB2.com.

Draperies

Draperies not only help to deaden the sounds that bounce off glass, they also add a soft touch to hard walls. Look for draperies that have a thick lining or insulation built into the back. Whole Home Kingsley Foam-backed Grommet Drape Panels, from $32, Sears.ca.

White noise machines

Tired of hearing your neighbours and roommates? Try a white noise machine to create a comfortable atmosphere so you can drift off to sleep. HoMedics SoundSpa Portable White Noise Machine, $30, Well.ca.

Earphones for TV

A necessity when all your roommates have their own televisions in their bedrooms. Frends Taylor Headphones, $200, UrbanOutfitters.com.

More ways to enjoy the sound of silence

- Invest in solid-core interior doors for your place. They will help to reduce sound between hallways and rooms while giving a quality weight to the doors.
- Use big canvas art to absorb room sounds and create a barrier between large wall spaces.
- Hang decorative quilts or tapestries using a simple curtain rod. It's a great way to dress up a wall and add big impact.

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Furniture. Iconic Series 7 chair turns 60, gets a throwback of a makeover

Danish design stalwart Republic of Fritz Hansen is releasing two limited editions of its Series 7 chair next year to mark its 60th anniversary.

First created in 1955 by Danish architect and designer Arne Jacobsen, the stackable Series 7 chair remains in production and 2015 will see the introduction of a pale pink lacquer edition with 24 carat gold-plated legs and a dark blue lacquer edition with burnished legs.

The two contrasting designs represent the concepts of femininity and masculinity to fit in with the 60th anniversary theme of Opposites Attract. Each chair has a commemorative golden plate mounted on the underside of the shell. AFP

Design classic

The Series 7 chair has become a design classic in the first six decades of its life, being displayed everywhere from MoMA in New York to Centre Bakery in Tokyo.

- It is the most sold chair in the history of Fritz Hansen.

The 60th anniversary edition of the Series 7 chair. REPUBLIC OF FRITZ HANSEN

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Clamp legs bring something new to the table

DIY. Legs with built-in clamps can turn any surface material into a one-of-a-kind table

Furnishing a home that will create a lasting impression can sometimes be difficult to accomplish without the right resources. It's not always easy to find time to browse countless home and furniture stores. With the help of clamp legs, customizing furniture has never been easier.

These innovative table legs are equipped with built-in clamps at the top of each leg. The four legs help support the weight of the surface material while the integrated clamps at the top of each leg help hold everything in place and give it stability. Clamp legs provide endless possibilities for creating personalized tables, stools, and benches.

More salvage ideas

Find out how to salvage other materials around the home on Salvage Dawgs, Tuesdays at 10 p.m. PT on DIY Network Canada.

What you need to know

Clamp legs are all about customizing and creating home furniture. They come in different sizes and a variety of colours to suit individual needs. With built-in clamps, the legs' design makes assembling and disassembling furniture a quick and easy process.

A kitchen table built with clamp legs helps bypass the hassle of getting an awkwardly shaped table into a home. The furniture is also easy to store and pack for those who move around a lot or need to create extra space.

Gathering materials

First, purchase and prepare the selected surface material. This way, matching the clamp legs to the surface becomes much easier. To select the surface material, visit a hardware store to purchase new sheets of wood that are ready to use or recycle old furniture. Use an old door, various pieces of a dresser, or even the table top of an old desk.

Don't be afraid to incorporate other materials such as plastic, glass, or an old countertop. Mix and match pieces like an old door and a glass top to create an even surface.

Legwork

Give people something to talk about with the many furniture pieces that can be built with the help of clamp legs. One of their greatest benefits is the availability of different sizes. With longer clamp legs and some wood, build a table for the kitchen or the front entrance. Smaller clamp legs are great for a new bedside table or even a coffee table for the living room. But don't stop there: Get creative and build a funky bench or stool perfect for any room.

Assembling tables from salvaged materials is easy using legs with built-in clamps (inset). THE FLOYD LEG/KICKSTARTER

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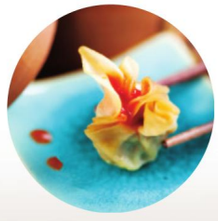

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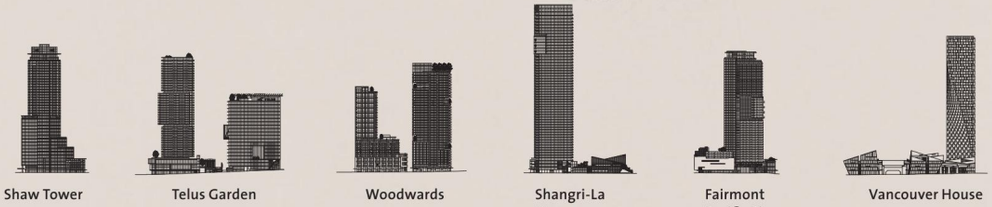

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Sup, dog? Get reacquainted with a classic

Holy Kobe Corn Dogs.

Missing summer? Relive it with these memorable carnival eats

This recipe serves six to 10. KYLA ZANARDI

Ingredients

- 1 cup (250 ml) yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup (250 ml) all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp (20 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
- 1 egg
- 1 cup (250 ml) 2% milk
- 10 all-beef hot dogs
- 10 wooden skewers
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) yellow mustard
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) sambal oelek

"Street food and carnival food are kind of like cousins," writes Matt Basile in his book Street Food Diaries. "Things get fried. Things get put on sticks, and everything is about fun and flavour first. Corn dogs are the ambassador of this relationship.

"You'll need 10 wooden skewers for this. You can do this recipe with any hotdog, but if you can find Kobe beef dogs I highly recommend you use them. They are the tastiest hotdogs I have ever had, and the flavour just explodes when you bite into them."

Basile also advises, "You can take this recipe one step further by cooking some strips of bacon to the point where they are cooked but not too crispy to manipulate. Wrap the bacon tightly around the dog and pierce each end of the bacon with the skewer to keep it in place. Batter it and fry it as below. (P.S. You're welcome!)"

1. First, make your batter. In a large bowl, combine the cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt, and pepper. Crack in the egg, add the milk, and then mix your batter thoroughly. Skewer the hotdogs with the wooden skewers, and dip them in the batter. Fry them, three at a time, in a pan (not a skillet) with 1/2 inch (1 cm) of canola oil heated to 350 F (180 C) for approximately 3 minutes on one side. Flip and do 3 minutes on the other side, then rest them on paper towel to soak up the excess oil.

2. In a bowl, mix the mustard with the sambal. Now you have spicy sambal mustard that has the familiarity of the bright yellow mustard but with a bit of kick.

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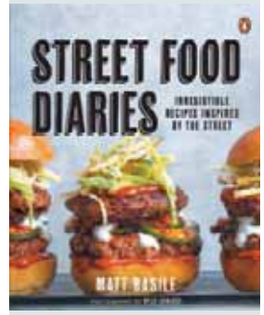
Cookbook of the Week

From the street to your kitchen table



For years, Matt Basile has been serving up to-die-for street eats through his street food brand Fidel Gastro's. In his book Street Food Diaries, he shares more than 85 street-food recipes that are accompanied by mouth-watering photography and stories of street food culture. If it's on a stick, in a bun or covered in bacon, it is in Street Food Diaries. Try making Buffalo Chicken Patty Melt, Creole Poutine, Tilapia Doubles, BBQ Brisket Breakfast Burrito and more. METRO

Snack. Pad Thai Fries

This recipe serves four people. KYLA ZANARDI

Ingredients

- 2 cups (500 ml) salted butter
- 3 cups (750 ml) Sriracha sauce
- 1 cup (250 ml) lemon juice (about 4 large lemons)
- 1 (1 lb/500 g) bag oven fries
- 1 cup (250 ml) bean sprouts
- 1 cup (250 ml) cilantro
- 4 limes
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) crushed peanuts

1. Melt the butter in a pan over high heat. Stir in the Sriracha sauce and lemon juice. Turn down the heat to low, and cook for approximately 5 minutes, or until the sauce is a nice velvety, orange colour. Let the sauce cool and congeal so when you apply it to your fries it's more of a paste than a sauce.

2. Fry the fries in the deep-fryer with oil at 360 F (185 C) for 5 or 6 minutes, or until they're crispy and golden brown.

3. In a large bowl, toss the cooked fries in the sauce. This lets you coat the fries without making them soggy. Transfer the coated fries to a serving dish, and top with bean sprouts, cilantro, and lime wedges. If you want to make it even more pad Thai-y, you can top it with crushed peanuts.

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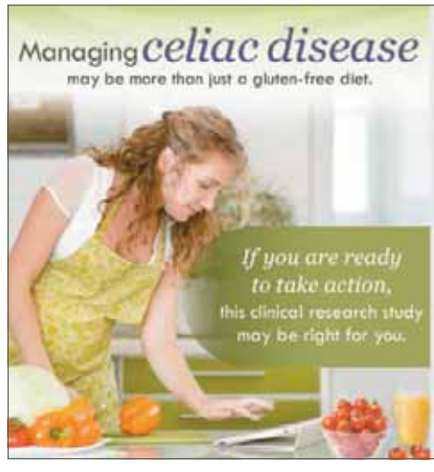
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PEDs

A-Rod admitted steroids use to DEA: Lawyer

A lawyer for the University of Miami's former pitching coach said Wednesday that Alex Rodriguez admitted to federal investigators he used steroids supplied by the owner of a now-closed South Florida clinic.

The Miami Herald first reported Rodriguez's admission Wednesday, saying he met with DEA agents on Jan. 29 at the agency's South Florida field office. Given a grant of immunity from prosecution, Rodriguez told investigators he did use banned substances between late 2010 and October 2012.

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NBA

Hayward's buzzer beater helps Jazz give Cavs blues

Gordon Hayward made a step-back jumper at the buzzer, one-upping LeBron James and boosting the Utah Jazz to a 102-100 victory over the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night.

Hayward, who had 21 points, broke free of James to catch an inbounds pass, faked a move to the basket and then stepped back on the right wing and swished a 21-foot jump shot as the horn sounded.

Derrick Favours had 21 points and 10 rebounds but the Jazz had to overcome a last-minute effort by James, who scored 31 points as Cleveland fell to 1-3. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bonino fitting in nicely with Canucks

NHL. Involved in that blockbuster trade at the draft, Vancouver's now second-line centre is producing points

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The Canucks' Nick Bonino celebrates scoring a goal against the Capitals at Rogers Arena on Oct. 26. Bonino has six goals through 13 games this season. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The reviews, at the time, could've best been described as mixed.

Ryan Kesler had pretty much been on his way out of Vancouver since the conclusion of the Sochi Olympics, but was officially traded at the NHL Draft months later.

When healthy, and when the Canucks were at their most recent peak, Kesler was a dynamic second-line centre, heralded as one of the best two-way players in the game. He has a Selke Trophy to prove it.

And when new general manager Jim Benning pulled off a deal to send Kesler to Anaheim — one of only two markets he was willing to accept a trade to — for Nick Bonino, Luca Sbisa, the 24th and 85th overall picks in the draft, of course there was criticism.

It fell along the line of the Canucks not getting a good enough quality return for the now 30-year-old and Kesler.

The returning centrepiece of the trade, Bonino, has so far paid off for the Canucks through 13 games.

Bonino scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season in a comeback 5-2 win over the so-far regressing Colorado Avalanche on Tuesday.

Bonino, who had a breakout campaign in 2013-14 with the Ducks, is now up to 11 points in 13 games and on pace to smash the career highs in goals and points he established last season.

And others have benefited.

Take Chris Higgins for example. Higgins set up both of Bonino's goals as the Avalanche melted down in the third period and is now up to nine points in 13 games.

The productive partnership of Bonino and Higgins has given hope that maybe, just maybe, the Canucks have discovered the ingredients for a solid second line, when that was such a concern heading into the season.

The Canucks, with two points in Denver, now enter the California part of their current four-game trip.

They play three games in four nights, against the San Jose Sharks on Thursday, L.A. Kings on Saturday and Anaheim Ducks on Sunday.

As a sidebar, it will be Bonino versus Kesler.

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Career highs

49

Nick Bonino scored 22 goals and had 27 assists for 49 points in his most productive NHL season with the Ducks in 2013-14.

A most outstanding season for Elimimian

Solomon Elimimian of the Lions makes one of his league-leading 137 tackles on the Argos' Mike Bradwell on Aug. 17 in Toronto. DAVE SANDFORD/GETTY IMAGES

B.C. Lions linebacker Solomon Elimimian was named the team's Most Outstanding Defensive Player. That recognition was simply a formality.

The official announcement came Wednesday, the same day the Lions held a closed practice at BC Place Stadium.

He not only leads the league in tackles with 137, but that total is also the brand new CFL record.

Along with establishing his name in the record books, Elimimian has five sacks, one interception and three fumble recoveries.

He's been the driving force in a Lions defence that has given up the lowest number of touchdowns in the league, and is near the top in many other categories.

But in a season when the Leos' offence has been agonizingly inconsistent and ravaged by injuries, which eliminated some of the team's biggest names from the roster, it also shouldn't come as a surprise that Elimimian was named B.C.'s Most Outstanding Player.

"I'd be lying to you if I said it didn't matter to me," Elimimian told reporters.

"You want to be the best at anything you do. But certainly the No. 1 goal is that Grey Cup."

The 102nd Grey Cup game will be played in Vancouver.

There hasn't been much to provide local fans with optimism that the home team will advance through the playoffs to the big game, and last weekend's embarrassing loss in Edmonton didn't help.

The Lions finish the regular season against the Calgary Stampeders on Friday.

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4 SPORTS

Messi ties Raul's record in win over Ajax

Lionel Messi celebrates with his teammates after scoring his second goal against Ajax in Amsterdam on Wednesday to tie the Champions League record of 71 career goals in Barcelona's 2-0 win. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a round up of Wednesday's action from around Europe. EMMANUEL DUNAND/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Lowry proves clutch in Raptors' victory

Kyle Lowry scored 35 points and had a key steal in the closing minute to lead the Toronto Raptors to a 110-107 win over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

The guard also nailed a fadeaway jumper from the left wing with eight seconds to play.

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Edler looking like his old self after slump

THE HOCKEY NEWS
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It's hard to believe Alexander Edler is just 28. Given the roller-coaster he's endured over the last few seasons, you'd swear he was a creaky veteran on the downside of his career.

Flash back as recently as 2011-12. Edler had emerged as one of the best young blue-liners in the sport. He combined great size (six-foot-three, 215 pounds) with impressive mobility and puck-moving acumen. He exploded for 11 goals and 49 points. He also showed a penchant for crushing open-ice hits. He played in his first all-star game and finished 13th in Norris Trophy voting.

But something happened in the 2012 playoffs, when the Los Angeles Kings shocked the Canucks in a five-game oustering. A demon seemed to grip Edler, sucking away his confidence and turning him into a jittery giveaway machine. The well-rounded star in the making regressed into a talented yet timid and indecisive player.

Vancouver's Alexander Edler appears to be back in form. GETTY IMAGES

Vancouver gave Edler a vote of confidence the following season, locking him up to a six-year deal, but it didn't help. Last season, Edler's game hit rock bottom on a Vancouver team that couldn't find its way under coach John Tortorella. Edler's name surfaced in trade rumours galore over the off-season.

But there was something interesting about last year's stats, which looked disastrous on paper. Edler had a league-worst minus-39 rating, but we know better than to rely on plus-minus as a valid metric now.

The advanced stats tell a different story. Among NHLers with at least 200 minutes of game action, Edler was 177th in Fenwick close at 52.6 percent, as per puckalaytics.com. He had a relatively positive impact on puck possession and scoring chances. In other words, despite his shrinking self-esteem, he wasn't as bad as the numbers suggested.

Maybe that's why we're seeing such a nice turnaround from Edler to start the 2014-15 season. He had already shown in the past he was a highly skilled player, and the possession numbers reflected that even in his horrible season.

Fewer pucks are going in thanks to Vancouver's improved goaltending, and more pucks are going into opposing goals thanks to the Canucks icing two strong scoring lines and Willie Desjardins taking the shackles off the attack. Suddenly, Edler's stats look a lot better.

And the space between his ears, which was the biggest problem in his game, is on the mend. Canucks management made a point of meeting with Edler over the summer and conveying their trust in his ability. He's rewarding it so far, looking more like his old self than he has in several years.

Telling stat

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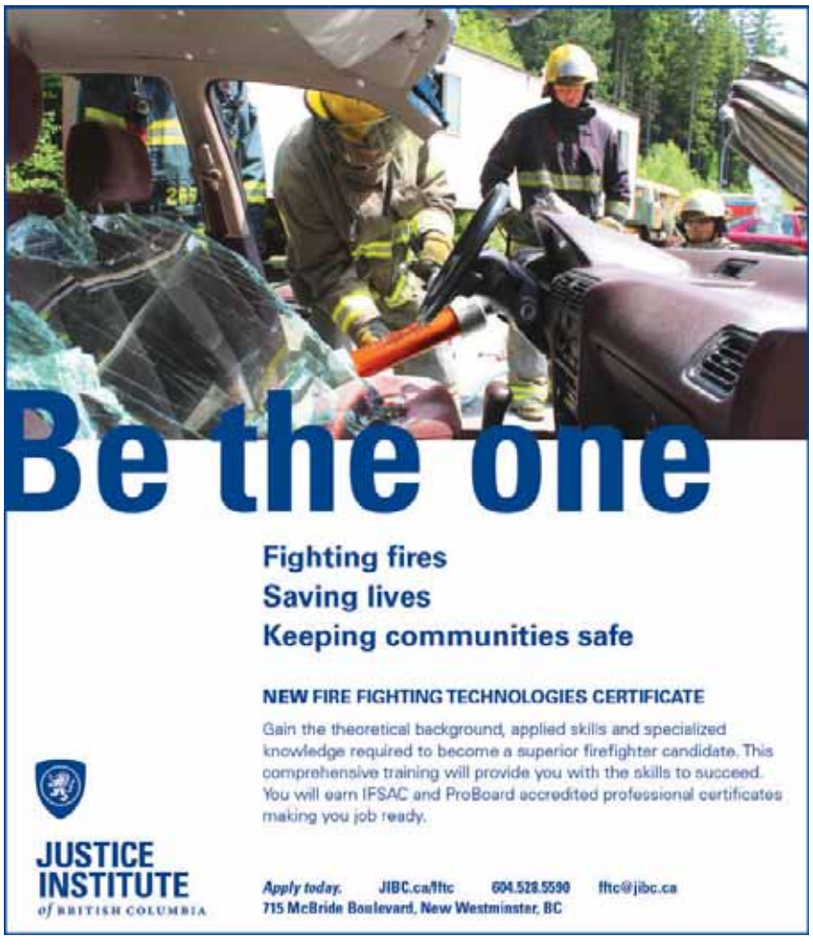
Alexander Edler's Fenwick close rating this season, which ranks 46th in the NHL and 15th among defencemen.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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't be impulsive or you could end up paying out a lot more than you can afford. A "one time offer" is nothing of the sort. The safest place for your money today is in your pocket.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
It would be a mistake to place your faith in what others believe rather than what your instincts tell you is true. Do only what feels right to you.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Why are you so determined to make an issue out of something that is of no real significance? Maybe you need an excuse for a confrontation. If so, watch out. Today's full moon could bring a few surprises.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Don't get too involved in what others are doing. Your life is changing so rapidly at the moment that it would be a mistake to tie yourself down.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you find yourself under attack from a friend today, ask yourself why they are so angry with you. Have you failed to live up to your side of a bargain? If so, apologize and make amends.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Gossip may be fun but it won't do much for your rep if others get the impression that you are muddying waters for no reason.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are always ready to help others but that does not mean they should take your good nature for granted. Start getting tough with those who are using you for their own ends.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's full moon in your opposite sign suggests that a relationship is going through a bumpy phase. Don't give up on it. In a few days you will realize how trivial your differences are.

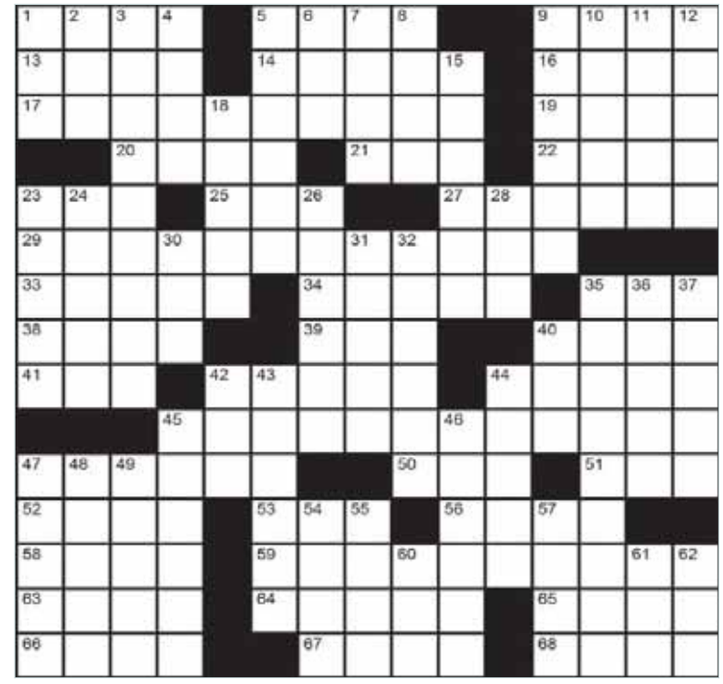
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are in one of your winning moods but the vital thing is that you win with style. Your personality demands not only that you take first place but that you take it with a smile.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you try to accommodate every opinion over the next 24 hours, you will alienate everyone. First impressions are the most reliable, so go with your instincts and back those whose outlook you feel an affinity for.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Make sure you have all the facts about a certain situation before making a decision that could affect your career path.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Today's full moon indicates that you are torn between opposing options. Toss a coin if you have to choose a path and stick to it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Abundant
5. Ancient's 602
9. Celebration
13. "Thanks _ __'!" (Tonnes of appreciation!)
14. Shania Twain's "(If You're Not in It for Love) I'm __ Here!"
16. Washstand vessel
17. Archaeological undertakings: 2 wds.
19. Stead
20. Devil's domain
21. Musical note
22. Dynamites
23. 'Deterior' suffix
25. The Raven poet's monogram
27. Martin Short comedy, "Three ___!" (1986)
29. Guinness publishes them: 2 wds.
33. Fragrant flavouring
34. "Funkytown" by __, Inc.
35. __ Boys (1886 Louisa May Alcott book)
38. Do some gardening
39. Head topper
40. Purge
41. Many mins.
42. Video game pioneer
44. Celebrity chef Mr. Oliver
45. Group of Seven artist, _._._. __ (b.1873 - d.1932)
47. __ Murad (Fashion designer)
50. Lay grass
51. Function
52. Oomph
53. 'Fluor' suffix
56. TV producer Norman
58. Microscope piece
59. Award-winning comedy series on TMN and Movie Central starring Jason Priestley: 3 wds.
63. Frankie Avalon's "__ Dinah"
64. Madonna movie
65. Hurt
66. Formal org.
67. Wool
68. Actress Nikki

Down
1. WWII fliers
2. Point-of-view
3. __ and Oceans Canada (Federal department)
4. Additional
5. Loonie
6. 'Gum' for a cow
7. Medical-style suffix
8. Luba's "Let ____"
9. One of the 3 Chefs on "Cityline", Randy __
10. "Dallas" family
11. Manage: 2 wds.
12. Architectural framework
15. "I just got _ __ pain in my gut!"
18. L'__ __ Montreal
23. Flooded
24. Skincare product
26. Denzel Washington/John Travolta movie, "The Taking of __ 1 2 3" (2009)
28. Physicians, puny-ly
30. '60s hallucinogen
31. "Oh" by __ featuring Ludacris
32. Light science
35. "Poison Heart" singer/songwriter from Victoria, BC: _ _ __
36. Trompe l'__ (Visual illusions)
37. Chef on "The Muppet Show", for one
40. California city, __ Bernardino
42. Some vowels
43. Three times
44. Country singer Ms. Messina: 2 wds.
45. Village in south-central Saskatchewan
46. Sleeve style
47. Nintendo's The Legend of __
48. "__ Gold" (1997)
49. Gives
54. History's Mr. Crockett
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61. Tea: French
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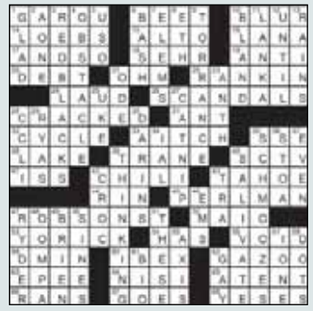

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Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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